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SPORTS

Brothers Brooks and Ty Marlow reunite after Ty transferred to Texas — both have been effective for Texas this year. **PAGE 6**

Senior rower Laurel McCraig leading the Longhorns in her senior season, hoping to finish her career on a high note. **PAGE 6**

Taylor Hoagland reaches base in the 37th straight game as Texas wins its 10th straight game. **PAGE 6**

LIFE&ARTS

The kids in Residual Kid are not to be taken lightly. **PAGE 10**

“Hactivists,” headlights, a Facebook phone, pranks and a faster Chrome have dominated technology news in the past week. **PAGE 9**

VIEWPOINT

Will decades of drought prevent UT students from spending their adult lives in Texas? We asked. **PAGE 4**

TODAY

Sequels Symposium Ethnic & Third World Literatures announces its 12th annual Sequels Symposium, “Literary Indictments: Bodies on Trial, in Prison, and Out of Bounds” from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Center (SAC) 2.120.

Yoruba Day The Black Studies Department and John L. Warfield Center present the eighth annual Yoruba Day Celebration, with music, food, performances, a keynote speaker and more. The festival will be from noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Activity Center (SAC) Black Box Theater 2.304.

WHAT IS TODAY'S REASON TO PARTY?



SEE COMICS PAGE 8



Texas records its first combined perfect in win. **SPORTS PAGE 6**



Landscaping team wins award for University Avenue medians. **NEWS PAGE 5**

83RD LEGISLATURE

House approves boost to UT funding

By **Hannah Jane DeCutiis & Joshua Fechter**

The Texas House of Representatives approved a \$193.8 billion budget that would boost UT funding and limit the spending power of the UT System Board of Regents.

By a vote of 135-12, lawmakers decided to allocate

\$511.7 million in state general revenue funds to the University over the next two years. The amount is about \$20 million more than the \$492.5 million allocated during the previous biennium.

The Senate approved the budget last month. The two houses must now meet in a conference committee to iron out differences between

the two bills.

Rep. Jim Pitts, R-Waxahachie and House Appropriations Committee chairman, filed amendments aiming to limit regents’ spending authority by preventing them from using funds on investigations of university administrations and travel for regents who have not been confirmed by the Senate and

prohibiting the UT System administration from accessing the Available University Fund. The amendment would allow UT-Austin to continue accessing the fund.

Pitts, who co-filed one amendment with state Rep. Donna Howard, D-Austin, filed the amendments in response to the regents’ decision March 22 to spend

\$500,000 on an external investigation of the relationship between the UT Law School Foundation and the University.

Several lawmakers, including Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, criticized regents and interpreted the move as an effort to oust President William

HOUSE continues on page 2



Low water levels at Lake Travis. **Chelsea Purgahn** | Daily Texan Staff

WATER WOES

If state leaders fail to act, water shortages could cost Texas \$12 billion annually. To put that into perspective, that is about 6 percent of the budget the Texas House passed late Thursday night. If the state’s drought conditions worsen, the annual economic loss balloons to \$116 billion by 2060. The Texas Legislature debates several bills to turn the tide, other entities are acting with more urgency.

The city is opening a brand new water treatment plant in 2014. The University’s state-of-the-art irrigation system has already reduced water waste. UT is taking a more homegrown approach to landscaping, opting for native plants that require less water.



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New water treatment plant



NEWS | p. 3
Native plants used to conserve water



OPINION | p. 4
Fracking muddies water

STATE

Water troubles ahead with Texas’ drought

By **Joshua Fechter**

Austinites hit by the downpour this week may not realize Texas faces a water shortage that threatens the state’s long-term ability to provide water for citizens and businesses.

Dan Hardin, water resource planning director at the Texas Water Development Board, said the state’s economy would lose \$12 billion annually if current drought conditions continue and the state fails to enact legislation that would address the statewide water shortage. If conditions worsen, the state’s economy would lose \$116 billion per year during the 2060s.

“That’s lost income to

farmers, manufacturers, employees of those businesses that might lose jobs because of businesses’ inability to operate ... it’s lost personal income,” Hardin said.

Hardin said the state’s water supply is not keeping up with increased demand caused by the state’s growing population. He said the supply is projected to lose 1.75 million acre-feet of water, or 570.5 billion gallons, by 2060. One acre-foot is equivalent to approximately 326,000 gallons.

The state’s current water supply is about 17 million acre-feet and is projected to drop to about 15 million by the 2060s.

At the same time, Hardin

SUPPLY continues on page 3



Dan Hardin

Water resource planning director



Jon Nielsen Gammon

State climatologist

CAMPUS

New system reduces water use

By **Christine Ayala**

UT’s irrigation system is conserving millions of gallons of water and helping increase efficiency after an upgrade last year.

The system has helped reduce the University’s water use for irrigation by 66 percent, although it was only projected to save 57 percent, according to Markus Hogue, irrigation and water conservation coordinator.

Last year the irrigation system updated 18,000 sprinkler nozzles and 108 controllers monitoring the campus water use, to keep track of usage and collect data from areas on campus to make modifications to the system which measures evapotranspiration. Evapotranspiration is the amount of moisture in the soil lost to wind, sunlight and temperature changes. This allows the system to calculate the amount of time needed for water to run to replenish the water lost.

“We don’t over water. We don’t under water. We put back what has been pulled out,” Hogue said.

The system also accounts for rainfall. When the campus received two inches of rainfall this past week, the system

CAMPUS IRRIGATION REDUCTIONS

The University of Texas has on average reduced its irrigation usage by **66%**



Learn more about campus irrigation:
bit.ly/dt_water

measured how much water was replaced and reduced the amount of water added back through irrigation.

Hogue said last year the campus saved 10 million gallons because the system can detect unusually high-pressure flow, typically caused by broken sprinkler heads. On average, 125 sprinkler heads break monthly.

“Before, on the old system, these things could continue to happen for a month or two

until one of our irrigators that was going through that system saw, flagged it and repaired it,” Hogue said. “Now, within a minute or two we know about it and we’re able to shut it off.”

Hogue said the time saved by the system allows the irrigation team to modify the system and handle other issues affecting plant growth such as worms and making water available for squirrels that may

REDUCE continues on page 3

DT

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 83 Low 62

That could still be a Pampers commercial...

THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25

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FRAMES | FEATURED PHOTO

Yamel Thompson | Daily Texan Staff

A child goes down the slide at the Austin's Children Museum.

POLICE

Candidates for UTPD chief to appear in public forum

By Alberto Long

A series of public forums beginning Friday will feature the final four candidates for the position of University of Texas Police Department chief. The candidates will address campus concerns and discuss the future of the department.

The forums will round out the selection committee's process, allowing candidates to address the public before one is selected for further recommendation. The committee hopes to finalize a decision by the end of the semester. Last semester, UTPD Chief Robert Dahlstrom announced his retirement effective next month.

David Carter, Assistant Chief of the Austin Police Department, will be the first can-

didate to be featured in the forum. It will be held at the Avaya Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Michael Lauderdale, chairman of the selection committee and criminal justice professor, said candidate performance at the forums will weigh heavily on the committee's consideration and encouraged students to attend.

"The open forum is important as we want to make the candidates available to others that are not on the various interview committees," Lauderdale said. "How the candidates present themselves in public, respond to questions and read our community interests will be an important factor in our considerations."

The search committee will select a finalist based on a series of qualifications unique to

the police chief position, according to a committee press release. Given the University's large infrastructure, the chief of police must demonstrate a clear sense of leadership and administrative coordination.

Lauderdale said the chief must be enthusiastic and able to work with a diverse group of people. The chief also needs to be comfortable working with other law enforcement entities.

"This is not a sleepy college town," Lauderdale said. "We're a very visible campus with big-time visitors, about one to two million [visitors] per year. We need to have a chief that is respected and works collaboratively with the Austin Police Department and the Travis County Sheriff's office as well as the Texas Department of Public

safety, the DEA and FBI."

Lauderdale said the chief of police should approach the position with the educational goals of the institution in mind, utilizing the position to further the education of students and the mission of faculty and staff at the University. The forums will help indicate whether the candidates can fulfill such requirements.

Although the committee's recommendation will single out a final candidate, the ultimate hiring decision rests with UT President William Powers Jr.

"We will have one individual come back to meet with President Powers," Lauderdale said. "The president's responsibility is to see if the individual meets his criteria. Our hope is that we can

This is not a sleepy college town. We're a very visible campus with big-time visitors, about one to two million per year.

— Michael Lauderdale, chairman of the selection committee

have all of this done and that we have chosen a candidate by the time graduation occurs. We'd like to have some transition before Chief Dahlstrom leaves the campus."

HOUSE

continues from page 1

Powers Jr. Lawmakers suggested the Texas Attorney General's office conduct the investigation if regents insisted on the additional investigation.

The attorney general's office concurred with a 2011 report on the foundation conducted by Barry Burgdorf, UT System general counsel who submitted his resignation in March. The report found that a forgivable \$500,000 loan issued to Larry Sager, former dean of

the School of Law, was inappropriately awarded.

Prior to the report's publication, Powers asked Sager to resign as dean in 2011 after the loan came to light.

Other amendments added to the budget bill include:

— Rep. Bill Zedler, R-Arlington, filed an amendment to block appropriations to university gender and sexuality centers on the grounds that they promote "behavior leading to high risk behavior for AIDS, HIV, Hepatitis B or any sexually transmitted disease." The amendment was withdrawn on the House floor.

— Rep. Mike Villarreal, D-San Antonio, filed an amendment to increase funding for TEXAS grants by \$2 million. To fund the increase, the amendment reduces a portion of the Texas Education Agency's budget — funds which were originally intended to finance a second study on the relationships between educator preparation programs and student outcomes.

— An amendment filed by Rep. Roberto Alonzo, D-Dallas, would appropriate \$1 million to fund an incentive program for university students who agree to teach

English as a Second Language, Spanish in selected public schools and bilingual education. This amendment is contingent on the passage of a bill co-authored by Alonzo that would establish the program.

— Howard filed an amendment directing the secretary of state to study online voting as a feasible option. The study would investigate projected costs or savings of using an online voting system, entities that currently use online systems, projection of voter turnout and potential security risks.

CAMPUS

Anti-human trafficking groups join forces

By Barak Bullock

Anti-slavery groups gathered at a symposium Thursday to bring the hidden and ugly reality of current sex trafficking and slavery in Austin to light.

The event, Polaris, is a symposium named after the North Star, which escaped slaves followed to freedom before and during The Civil War. Nearly a dozen organizations committed to eradicating human trafficking in Austin convened at the event, co-sponsored by World Act Vision, an organization focusing on youth activism.

Ashley Lo, an event director of Polaris, said Polaris displays an effort to bring concrete data and opportunities

for involvement to students.

"We wanted to create Polaris because we felt like there was awareness going on, but in terms of how to connect students to what they can actually do, there wasn't a lot of information," Lo said.

Organizations represented at Polaris included Austin based groups including Allies Against Slavery and Restore A Voice and chapters of international bodies including Not For Sale and End It Movement.

In addition to allowing the groups to connect with students and each other, the meeting featured a screening of an upcoming documentary by film team Trade In Hope. After the screening an informational panel, made up of Kirsten McDermott, director of program

development for Restore A Voice, and John Nehme, a producer of the film, began a discussion on trafficking in Austin.

Speaking on his approach to film, Nehme said he tried to emphasize what viewers could do to help.

"If we're going to do this, if we're going to tell the story of this issue, of this problem, then we have to help people understand what they can do about it," Nehme said.

During the discussion, McDermott explained how human trafficking differs from prostitution.

"The law requires that to be considered trafficked you have to prove force, fraud or coercion," McDermott said. "When you're a minor you don't have to prove those things ... so technically by law, [those under 17]

are being trafficked."

Emma DeCaro, Education Coordinator of the International Justice Mission chapter at UT, said human trafficking in Austin is mostly sex-oriented, rather than labor-oriented.

"Austin specifically is mostly sex trafficking," DeCaro said. "a lot of prostitution based slavery."

In the fight against Austin slavery, McDermott said cooperation between Austin authorities and non-profits during the recent Formula 1 race was a victory.

"I think Formula 1 really pulled the city together," McDermott said. "You had APD working together, CPS working together, non-profits working together, social service providers, and so in that aspect there has been cause for celebration."

CITY

Water treatment plant on track for completion

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis

The City of Austin reported its new water treatment plant is on track for completion following a decision last December by the City Council to grant extra \$15 million to the project.

Water Treatment Plant 4, a project that started in 2009, will be the city's third water treatment plant and the only plant to draw water from Lake Travis. The city's other two plants draw water from Lake Austin. Austin Water released an update Monday saying the treatment plant is now more than halfway complete. The plant will serve the north and northwest areas of Austin and have the ability to treat 50 million gallons of water per day with the possibility of expansion of up to 300 million gallons per day.

Austin Water spokesman Jill Mayfield said most of the plant's exterior structures are complete.

"Things are on track to be completed by 2014," Mayfield said. "We're doing a lot of work inside — structural work and equipment that will clean the water inside. There is work still being done on the Jollyville tunnel."

In December 2012 the City Council approved an extra \$15.5 million dollars for the project, bringing total project costs to \$523.5 million. Michael McGill, chief of staff for Mayor Pro Tem Sheryl Cole, said the council did not initially expect to allocate



Chelsea Purgahn | Daily Texan Staff

Water Treatment Plant 4, the only plant to draw water from Lake Travis, received an extra \$15.5 million last December for the completion of the project and is expected to be completed in 2014.

these additional funds.

"Last fall we got the update that they were in need of additional funds to complete the project, so that was something that came as a surprise to members of council based on the

way we structured the project several years ago," McGill said. "It's impressive that they were able to keep this project so close to half a billion dollars, so some credit is due, though it's not great that we went over on

some of the costs."

McGill said that while the plant is currently a huge project, the city is still hoping to find ways to conserve more water while it is treating more.

"How do we make sure we

conserve water in ever greater amounts so that we don't need to suck dry those lakes?" McGill said. "That's a challenge. It's a behavioral change on an individual level. [The plant] is the largest capital project in

the city's history, so it's certainly something we're paying a lot of attention to."

After the plant is completed, McGill said, the council has many other water issues they hope to address.

CAMPUS



Yamel Thompson | Daily Texan Staff

UT landscapers are looking toward xeriscaping, a process in which landscapers replace grass with low-water plants or stone to reduce the usage of water needed to maintain the gardens.

Native plants demand less water

By Christine Ayala

Walking to class, students might see more pebbles and agave plants and fewer grassy areas along buildings as UT landscapers are opting for more native Texas plants and low water-use landscaping to reduce irrigation water use.

Facilities Services manager John Burns said with an ongoing drought and city water restrictions, landscapers are trying to keep the University's gardening attractive without wasting water on upkeep by using low-water native and adapted plants that do well in this climate.

Burns said they are also xeriscaping, which replaces grass with stone or rocks and desert-type plants that need minimal water.

"They will survive longer with less water," Burns said. "Being native or adapted they already use less water than other plants but they still need some extra."

Markus Hogue, irrigation and water conservation coordinator, said at least six areas on campus are using xeriscaping techniques to cut irrigation to a fraction of previous water use.

"We're collecting data and finding high water use areas. We changed out the landscaping so that it doesn't require as much water as be-

Most of the trees on campus are native trees, but in nature we're losing native trees because of this extended drought, so we still have to put additional water on them.

—John Burns, Facilities Services manager

fore," Hogue said. "We're putting in drought tolerant material that is able to survive the environment."

The area outside of the Harry Ransom Center is one of the areas xeriscaped. Facilities worked with the Green Fee Committee, a program that awards funds to student led environmental science projects on campus.

Karen Blaney, Sustainability Operations assistant manager and Green Free program coordinator, said the student plans for xeriscaping the center were implemented by UT landscapers. Blaney said about 10 percent of the project proposals submitted aim to conserve water use.

"Students had the idea to change the area near Harry Ransom, which wasn't very attractive and the Green Fee project beautified that space," Blaney said.

Blaney said the program is working with students toward a plan to revitalize the area around Bass Concert Hall and make it a low water use landscape. Hogue said the trees also help cut costs.

"Our trees hold the

moisture underneath it, so we were able to start pulling back certain areas that were being over watered. We're trying to be efficient," Hogue said.

Burns said most of the trees in the center of campus were planted in the 1930s, and keeping them healthy is important for the visual appeal and protection from the sun.

Burns said with another hot summer expected to worsen the Texas drought conditions and potentially reduce the University's water budget from the city, maintaining irrigation water for the trees on campus will be his main priority.

"It could be bad this year," Burns said. "We will take as many heroic steps as we need to try to maintain our trees. That will be our focus and watering those can help the landscape around them. Most of the trees on campus are native trees, but in nature we're losing native trees because of this extended drought, so we still have to put additional water on them."

SUPPLY

continues from page 1

said demand for water is expected to increase from about 18 million acre-feet to 22 million by the 2060s.

The state's population is projected to grow from 26 million to about 46 million by 2060, but a projected 1.5 million people would not move to Texas if the state does not address the need for water infrastructure, Hardin said.

"If we don't have water supplies, we won't have that population growth," Hardin said.

In response to ongoing drought conditions, the development board crafted the 2012 State Water Plan, which calls for \$53 billion over 50 years to fund water infrastructure and conservation projects throughout the state.

Under the plan, projects would focus on three areas: conservation and re-use of existing water supplies without developing new water sources; the development of infrastructure to manage and deliver existing water supplies

to areas in need; and developing new supplies through desalination and tapping more groundwater supplies and building reservoirs.

The state's growing population and inadequate water infrastructure are not the only obstacle standing in the way of eradicating the state's water shortage. State climatologist John Nielsen-Gammon said rising temperatures, which result in greater evaporation rates, will also contribute to the depletion of water supplies statewide.

Nielsen-Gammon said although rainfall in Texas has increased over the past century, climate models predict that annual rainfall will decrease by 2060.

"It's hard to say whether [the models] are wrong about them or if the trend will reverse itself," Nielsen-Gammon said. "It's too early to tell."

Texas lawmakers have sought to address the state's water infrastructure needs during the current legislative session. In his State of the State Address in January, Gov. Rick Perry advocated

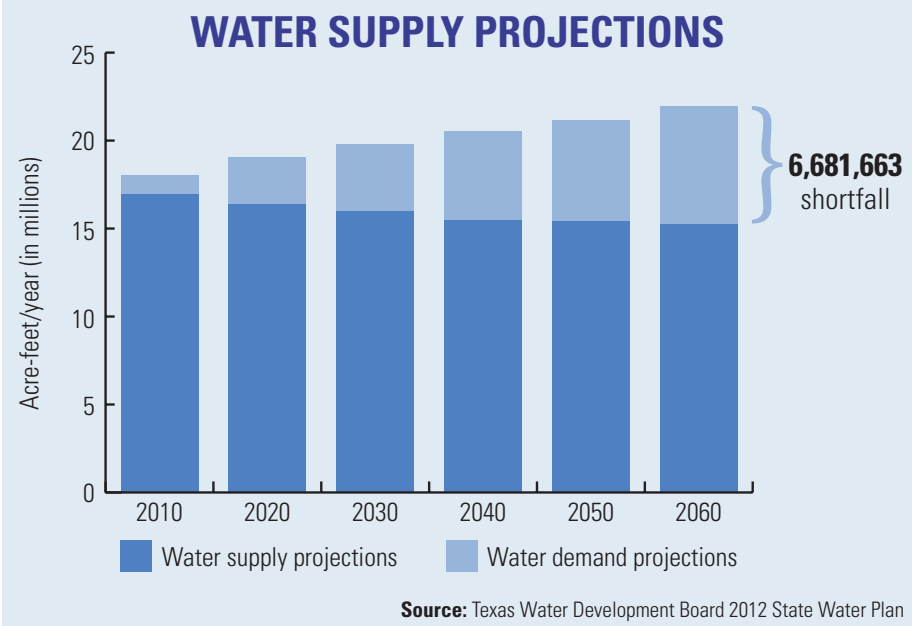
using \$3.7 billion from the state's \$12 billion Economic Stabilization Fund, nicknamed the Rainy Day Fund, to fund water infrastructure projects in addition to transportation infrastructure.

Legislators have filed a number of bills to fund water infrastructure projects statewide.

One proposal, passed by the House late last month, would create the State Water Implementation Fund, which would take \$2 billion from the Rainy Day Fund to help finance the development board's projects through bonds. The Senate is considering a similar proposal.

Hardin said drought conditions, particularly conditions the state endured in 2011, focused attention on the state's infrastructure and may help the state change its attitude in how it addresses water issues in the future.

"Most of us grew up believing water is bountiful and rivers will always run full, but that's not the case," Hardin said. "Water's a limited resource, and we need to recognize that it should be valued."



REDUCE

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otherwise damage the system.

Jacob Johnson, the City of Austin's water conservation specialist, said the University is part of a four-year pilot program to conserve water by allowing commercial properties a water budget instead of restricted hours for watering. The budget is affected by drought conditions, and will be reduced if the drought worsens.

Johnson said although the University is not required to follow city water restrictions as a state-owned property, it has abided by the program's budget and provided the city with useful data on how the efficient system helps save water.

"Over the last year, they have been very successful," Johnson said. "UT is one of our largest customers in water use. If a large customer with a lot of outdoor water use like UT can make significant reductions, that's a pretty big impact on our system."

Facilities Service manager John Burns said the program allowed the University to water throughout the week, while abiding with the water restricted hours mid-day. Normally the city only allows watering on specific days.

"We're watering more days a week but putting less water out on those days. If we had to water all in one day it would be really impossible," Burns said.

Hogue said the system is expected to continue to reduce water usage as they continue making modifications.

WE ASKED: DOES DROUGHT MATTER?

THE QUESTION: some scientists predict that climate change will cause texas to endure decades of drought and dramatically change business and life in this state. do you plan to make your adult life in texas if it suffers that fate?

I would. I mean, Texas weather is always crazy anyway. So what's a drought going to do? It's kind of something that you just take as it comes, and it just depends on how severe it will be. So I would think I would plan to stay and then take it from there. Just assess what happens.

Brianne Strong
Pharmacy graduate student

I think we've experienced droughts before, and if it gets more severe, then we'll deal with it.

Jill McConnell
Pharmacy graduate student

As far as what I have planned for the future, that's hard to say. As far as how the drought will affect the government and economics and whatnot, I think the drought will have a drastic effect on at least the biosphere of Texas. I'm a biology major, so at least for

plants — maybe animals — it will have a drastic effect on the ecosystem. It will probably have drastic reductions in certain plants or maybe certain animals. I also think, economically, it will increase the cost for agriculture substantially, but with that there could be potential innovations for how to subsidize it or how to fix that situation. For me, I am hopefully going into the medical field, so I can't say definitively where I will be in the next 10 years, but it definitely is a big issue for Texas.

Pierr Bojxahi
Biology senior

Actually, it never really affected us that much, so I don't really see why not. It's just never really affected me that much. I'll probably still live in Texas, and I can withstand the heat, so it's not really that much of a problem.

Melody Hwang
Architecture sophomore

Well, honestly, I'm not planning to have my adult life planted in Texas for other reasons, but theoretically, if I were to live in Texas, and I knew that predicted droughts were going to get worse, ideally I'd probably move elsewhere, because our aquifers are getting depleted and our groundwater management resources are being stressed. With the Texas Legislature making predictions on droughts that are based off of a 50-year drought period, that actually doesn't fairly represent what the drought would be.

Nathan Guus van Oort
Geological sciences senior

Watch students' responses online. Then tweet your own to @dteditorial bit.ly/dt_drought

GALLERY



FAREWELL

FareWills, we're out the Thor

Thor Lund and Wills Brown
Guest Columnists

Tuesday, April 4 marked the end of our term as Student Government president and vice president. It truly has been a blessing to serve you all, day in and day out. We sincerely hope we have made the lives of each and every student on this campus a little bit easier. And we want you to remember that student leadership is about one thing: service.

Do you have an initiative you'd like to take care of? Make it happen. If you can get student support around an issue, you're making a difference. Today we want to challenge all 53,000 of you to come up with one project this next year that will benefit UT students and the UT community as a whole. Act on that project. Never

feel discouraged by people telling you that you can't do it. This year never would have been such a success without the help of our executive board. We love its members dearly and look forward to continuing our friendships when we become UT alumni. And it's been such a pleasure getting to work with the UT administration on a regular basis. They know what's best for UT, and we stand behind them 100 percent.

We are all Longhorns, and we'll continue to fight for what is right for this great University of ours.

Lastly, we'd like to take this time to thank you — the students — for believing in our vision. We are so humbled and honored to have been elected to represent y'all, and we pledge to forever put the student interest first. We sincerely love this University, and we couldn't have done it without your support.

Hook 'em Horns!

FIRING LINE

Gun bans don't ban guns

Regarding the Wednesday, April 3 editorial "Schools, not gun makers, need tax dollars," I share the editorial board's concerns about the state of Texas using tax dollars to "solicit" greater economic investment in Texas, though I am not sure if they are against these giveaways as a matter of principle.

There is at least one glaring fallacy in their reasoning. In the editorial, they stated: "... if President Barack Obama and congressional Democrats succeed in passing an assault weapons ban, Texas will have spent billions propping up an industry that will suddenly find itself cut off at the knees." Please note that the last "ban" in 1994 did no such thing, and neither would the proposed "ban." In fact, sales of medium-caliber semiautomatic rifles boomed throughout the 10 years of the first "ban" and have continued unabated from 2004

to the present. There is a difference between prohibiting accoutrements on a weapon and an outright ban on a type of weapon, and manufacturers are quite adept at changing the equivalent of automobile chrome and tail fins — even the name/model of the entire weapon — to meet any ban, even as it is contemplated.

A more accurate assessment would reveal that millions of semiautomatic rifles have been sold over the last few months as a result of this new (and doomed) "ban" merely being proposed, and the back-orders are phenomenal. Now, that is a credible reason why gun manufacturers do not "need tax dollars" to invite them here.

Stephen W. McGuire
Austin, TX

VIEWPOINT

Fracking muddies water

Despite recent rain storms in Austin, Texas is in the throes of a long-term drought. Forecasts for the next decades warn of scarce freshwater and soaring population growth, which is not a good combination.

Last week the House passed legislation that would allocate \$2 billion for the Texas Water Development Board's wish list of local water conservation and management projects. However, there is some debate over who will receive funding and preferential treatment as water resources grow scarcer. The crisis pits farmers against developers and cities against rural towns in a constant scramble for finite amounts of money and water.

One of the major interested parties is the oil and natural gas industry, which uses water for its immensely profitable practice of hydraulic fracturing, or fracking. Fracking is the process of blasting millions of gallons of water, mixed with sand and chemicals, deep into the earth to fracture the bedrock and release oil or natural gas. According to a 2012 UT study (which was funded by the Texas Oil and Gas Association), water consumption for fracking in Texas more than doubled between 2008 and 2011.

While oil and natural gas production accounts for less than 1 percent of the state's total water use — even watering lawns consumes more — it's growing, and in rural areas where the drought is hitting hardest in particular. Jean-Phillipe Nicot, a research scientist at UT who led the 2012 study, says that the percentage of water use that goes towards fracking "can be much higher for rural counties, up to 20-30 percent."

"However," he says, "it is so not because the industry uses a lot of water in absolute terms but because the baseline is low since rural counties have low population."

The problem with fracking and groundwater is not one of overall aquifer depletion so much as competition between drilling companies and local landowners. Many farmers and ranchers blame nearby fracking operations for extra strain on their water supply, although that's difficult to prove. In times of drought, everybody in the area draws more groundwater than usual, and the presence of a fracking rig next door does not necessarily prove causality.

Legal ambiguity is a problem as well. While surface water use is highly regulated, the rules for groundwater have never been explicitly made clear. That's partly for practical reasons — as Nicot points out, "Water flow doesn't follow administrative boundaries" — and partly because the rules differ between different Groundwater Conservation Districts, the governmental entities charged with establishing plans to manage local water resources. The existing law, which was written before the rise of fracking, waives the groundwater use permit requirement for "drilling and exploration," but not for actual oil and gas production. As fracking does not fit neatly into either of those categories, it's unclear whether GCDs have the authority to require permits for it. Currently, some do and some don't.

A bill being discussed in the Senate Natural Resources Committee aims to change that. The bill, authored by Sen. Glenn Hegar, R-Katy, would allow all GCDs to require water use permits for fracking if they deem it necessary. The clarification makes sense.

Hegar's bill would probably not change actual fracking operations at all, but as Nicot says, "It would be good for scientists and other people tracking water use to have better data." With Texas' hydrological future so uncertain, a better understanding of the issue can only be a good thing.

We hope fracking operators, like city-dwellers, suburbanites and rural farmers, take initiative to lessen their water consumption. There are ways to do so. Using brackish water unsuitable for normal use is one, as is recycling the water that is produced after a fracking job is completed. Some companies use alternative fluids, like propane gel or carbon dioxide, although Nicot believes "the convenience of using water will make it the [fracking] fluid of choice for a long time."

The dearth of regulations for fracking in Texas and easy access to thousands of disposal wells, in which the produced water is buried, discourage those water-conscious methods. According to Nicot's study, the use of brackish and recycled water together account for 21 percent of the water use in drought-ridden Texas. By comparison, Pennsylvania, which abuts Lake Erie and is rich in water resources, recycles almost 90 percent of the water used by fracking, according to a researcher at Penn State University quoted by The Texas Tribune.

Regulating water consumption for fracking is by no means a cure-all, but it's clear that more can be done for the water crisis. Moreover, it's not fair to ask farmers, ranchers and townspeople to take austere conservation measures while certain industries get a free pass. Every drop counts.

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CAMPUS



Yamel Thompson | Daily Texan Staff

The median on University Avenue between 21st Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard won the Texas Turfgrass Association’s 2012 Turf Landscape Maintenance Award for sustaining its landscape by organic methods.

Landscapers win award for turf

By Mark Carrion

The medians on University Avenue between 21st Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard are officially award-winning, all thanks to UT’s Landscape Services.

The service team, overseen by supervisor Mike Wallick, was awarded the 2012 Turf Landscape Maintenance Award by the Texas Turfgrass Association in the 10,000 square feet-and-above category.

“The award was for the way we installed and are maintaining that landscape,” Facilities Services spokesperson Laurie Lentz said. “The challenging aspect of maintaining this site is its high visibility and prominence as a visual corridor between the capitol and the UT Tower.”

Lentz said the landscape on University Avenue is

maintained with sustainable methods, including organic fertilizer and an upgraded irrigation system.

“[The landscape] reflects well on the University as the whole,” Lentz said. “It underscores the University’s commitment to stewardship and conservation of resources.”

Wallick said he began work on the University Avenue landscape in 2008 with the renovation of the medians.

“I’ve been involved in landscape management for 40 years,” Wallick said. “I guess I’m just one of those people that likes to play in the dirt”

Wallick said in addition to using only organic fertilizer, Landscape Services prioritized the sustainability of the project by the converting the existing cross-campus irrigation system into a centralized control system in 2011. The new system has the capability to detect breaks in

“Landscaping is very physical in the first place. You have to mentally know that you’ll be able to take the heat and be able to work and stay hydrated.

— Justin Hayes, crew leader of Landscape Services

the piping and sensors that automatically shut off irrigation during rainfall.

“Sustainability is a big buzz word these days. It gets a lot of play but not a lot of follow-through,” Wallick said. “We are constantly trying to figure out ways to be more efficient as we do our job and to conserve resources.”

Justin Hayes has been the crew leader of Landscape Services for 15 years. Hayes said he wakes up at 4 a.m. during the week so he can begin his eight-hour workday by 6 a.m.

“Landscaping is very physical in the first place,”

Hayes said. “You have to mentally know that you’ll be able to take the heat and be able to work and stay hydrated.”

Despite the intense labor and Texas heat in the summer, Hayes said receiving the maintenance award was an extra reward for the work he and his four-member team do. He said receiving words of thanks and seeing students lying on the grass and enjoying the sun help the team carry on.

“It’s nice to know that your job makes a difference that way,” Hayes said.

STATE

A&M Senate passes bill, upsets GLBT students

By Jordan Rudner

The Texas A&M University Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night to inform the student body they are allowed to “opt-out” of funding university services, including the university’s Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center, if they object for religious or moral reasons.

The bill passed after several hours of emotional testimonies and debate, including moments of heated argument. The crowd of students attending to debate was large enough that administrators set up an overflow viewing area.

The A&M Student Senate passed the bill, entitled “The Religious Funding Exemption Bill,” by a vote of 35-28. Less than a day before the vote, the bill had been called the “GLBT Funding Opt-Out Bill.”

Senate member Chris Woolsey, a political science sophomore, sponsored the original bill. He said the bill, critiqued for targeting the queer community on campus, was intended to deal with issues of religious conscience and only seeks to publicize an appeals process already in place at A&M, which allows students to appeal their tuition bills for a number of reasons.

“We want to protect the religious conscience of students,” Woolsey said. “Students should know they have this right.”

Though the financial appeals process already exists, the bill would publicize the appeals

option and include a link to the process with all tuition bills.

Cameron Pipes, an A&M mechanical engineering freshman, said he and many of his peers view the bill as being unsupportive of the queer community on campus.

“I disagree with the bill,” Pipes said. “Especially as Aggies — we say we all support each other, but this community doesn’t seem like it’s supporting specific groups of people as well as it should be right now.”

UT mechanical engineering freshman Gwen Whalen, who identifies as queer, said she rejects the justification behind the bill.

“I’m white, so I might not need a multicultural center, but I’m not going to ask why my money needs to go there,” Whalen said. “It’s a community issue.”

Music performance freshman Winn Ellinger, who also identifies as queer, said support for the Gender and Sexuality Center sends an important message.

“It makes it feel like it’s a student body issue, not just an individual issue,” Ellinger said.

A&M student body president John Claybrook, a finance senior, did not respond to requests for comment but told the Bryan-College Station newspaper, The Eagle, that he has not decided whether or not he will sign the bill. If signed, the legislation will be sent to the university’s president, chief financial officer, the A&M System’s chancellor and Board of Regents before it is approved.

Foundation investigation continues

By Reeve Hamilton

Texas Tribune

After two weeks of criticism from lawmakers about the University of Texas System regents’ controversial plan to seek an external review of a forgivable loan program run by the UT Law School Foundation, one regent, Alex Cranberg, is speaking out.

“The board is doing its constitutionally mandated job by insisting on completing its investigation, even if that investigation is not popular or understood in all quarters,” Cranberg told the Tribune in an email.

University of Texas System Regent Bobby Stillwell told the Tribune on Thursday that his colleague Alex Cranberg was splitting hairs in his recent defense of the board’s plan to seek an external review of the UT Law School Foundation.

The planned outside investigation of a now-defunct forgivable loan program run by the foundation has been a flashpoint of controversy since the board approved it in a rare 4-3 split vote on March 20. Cranberg voted for the review, and Stillwell voted against it.

Those who oppose the review say that the system’s general counsel, Barry Burg-

dorf, already looked into the matter. His report, which concluded that the loan program was inappropriate and should be terminated, was reviewed and given the green light by an outside legal firm and the Texas attorney general’s office.

“This duplicative review, which targets the University of Texas at Austin for the obvious purpose of attempting to discredit its president, will be the fourth review of this matter,” a majority of Texas senators wrote March 25 to the board, encouraging it not to spend money on any further investigation.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Engineering app encourages graduation

By Zach Lozano

For engineering majors, the workload and level of difficulty in classes can make it a challenge to graduate in four years.

A new app developed by the Cockrell School of Engineering called G4, in reference to the goal to graduate in four years, is available to engineering students and gives them a visual representation of a student’s degree plan to better assist course planning.

Roughly 31 percent of entering freshman engineers will graduate with an engineering degree in four years, said Gregory Fenves, Dean of the Cockrell School of Engineering. He said 54 percent end up graduating in five years.

Additionally, many classes in the engineering school require prerequisites or do not have enough room to accommodate

students, said aerospace engineering freshman Andre Harris.

“Now I’m going to have to graduate a semester later,” Harris said.

G4, which was released this week to engineering students, is a part of a number of initiatives put on by the engineering school to encourage and increase four year graduation rates.

“There is additional academic advising, general education for math and science courses, a visualization program that helps students understand their engineering courses, and class councils which provide a cohort for all engineering courses,” Fenves said.

This new resource consolidates the online course schedules and the need to plan schedules with flow charts provided by the engineering school, said mechanical engineering senior Andrew Duggan.

“I feel I will be able to

graduate in four years,” said aerospace engineering freshman Ryan Robertson.

“But I know a lot of people who don’t think they will be able to. Between difficult classes and a heavy work load, many don’t want to take many hours so they can make good grades.”

Some engineering students say this new online tool is helpful but not necessary.

“Between online resources and the flow chart for mechanical engineering, I don’t think I would’ve had a problem graduating on time even with this app,” Duggan said.

“There are so many resources out there for people that can help if they use them.”

Harris, who does not plan to graduate in four years, also said he is skeptical of the app’s ability to help the situation.

“It feels like an online academic advisor,” Harris said. “So it doesn’t seem like it would make much of a difference.”

ATTENTION ALL INCOMING
6TH-, 7TH, & 8TH-GRADERS

Texas Student TV

SUMMER
CAMP 2013

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SESSIONS

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BASEBALL

Super Marlow brothers share spotlight

By Sara Beth Purdy

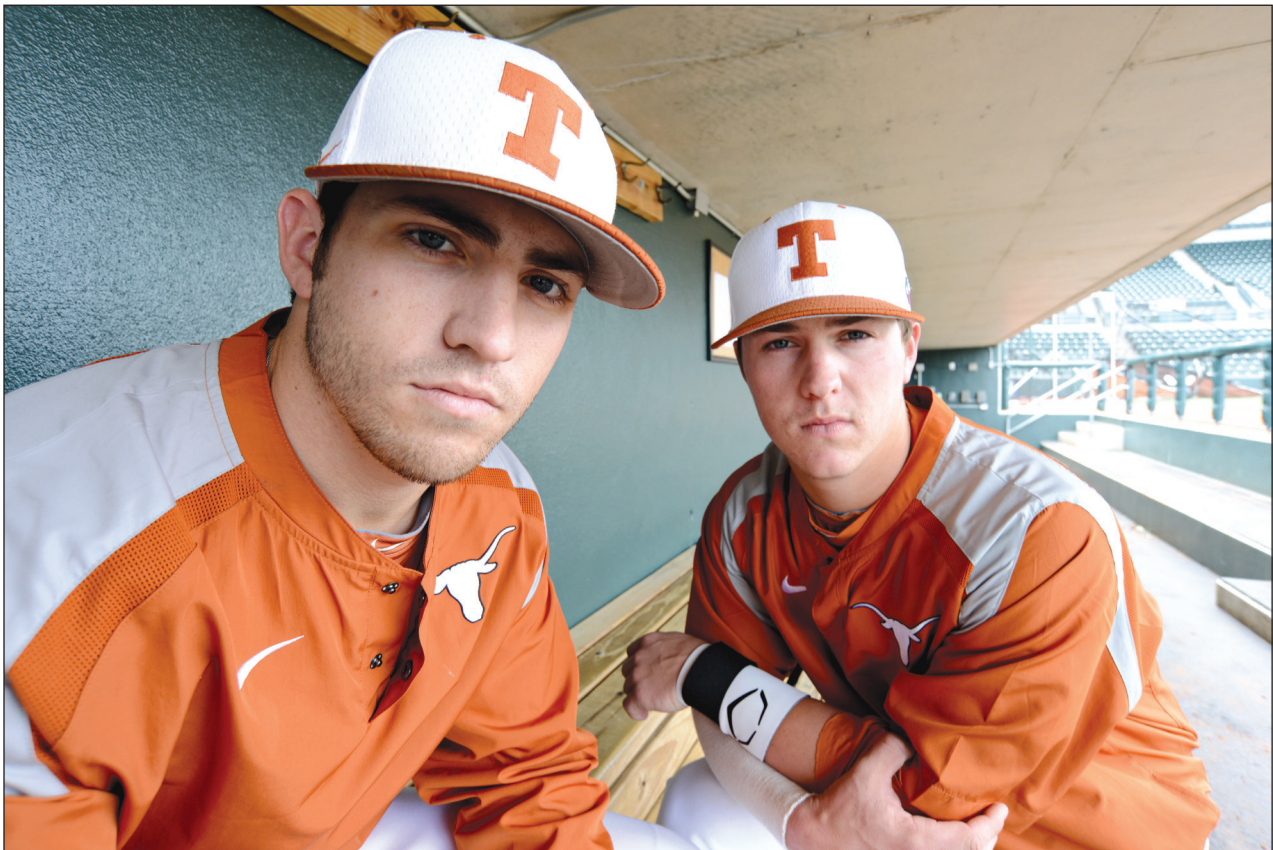
Ty and Brooks Marlow are used to the good natured teasing that comes with all the attention. After all, the brother angle has been exploited many times throughout their lives, especially when you add in their older brother Zach who used to play ball for Texas A&M University.

“They’re just jealous,” Brooks Marlow laughed. “Everybody gives us a hard time when people interview us together. We’re just having fun with it.”

Brooks has been at Texas for two years now, starting at second base as a freshman. Ty, however, transferred to the Longhorns at the start of his junior year after a year at Texas A&M and one at McClennan Community College. The two have been playing together since they first started in little league, and appreciate the familiarity of having each other on the field.

“It feels normal being back here, playing with him. It feels good,” Ty said. “We’ve always played together.”

Although the brothers originally went to rival colleges, there was never any animosity between the two. However, they never got a



Charlie Pearce | Daily Texan Staff

Brothers Ty and Brooks Marlow are becoming key players for the Texas Longhorns. The two have played together most of their lives, and Ty’s transfer to Texas this season provides constructive competition when Ty is on the mound and Brooks is at second base.

chance to play each other in college before Ty transferred from Texas A&M after his freshman year. They joked that there may have been some competition had they actually faced each other.

“I wanted him to go here since day one,” Brooks said. “But no animosity, wherever he goes I’m going to respect him, and he’s going to respect me. It’s all good.”

Ty considers himself to be the more reserved and responsible older brother, especially around Brooks. He claims that his job is to keep Brooks, who is the comedian in the family, in line. But they both feed off each other and keep each other honest both

Oklahoma @ Texas

Friday, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.

BROS continues on page 7

SOFTBALL

Texas records its first combined perfect game

By Evan Berkowitz

We all remember Blaire Luna’s no-hitter in the first game of the season.

On Thursday she closed out a perfect one. But she didn’t start it.

This one was a combined perfect game as all four pitchers contributed as the No. 8 Longhorns (33-4) cruised past Texas Southern (22-10) 8-0.

In a game where head coach

Connie Clark wanted to get all four arms some work, Kim Bruins started the night with two perfect innings, making quick work of the Lady Tigers.

“I came out just trying to get the job done and work on what I’ve been practicing,” Bruins said.

After Bruins, Gabby Smith took the circle with a five-run cushion and tossed a perfect inning of her own. Holly

FIRST continues on page 7



Shweta Gulati | Daily Texan Staff

Blair Luna teamed up with fellow pitchers Holly Kern, Gabby Smith and Kim Bruins to record a committee perfect game.

ROWING

Rower embraces craft for influence in, out of water

By Sam Jackson

Laurel McCaig sits comfortably in the locker room after just getting her boat off the water.

“I cried my first rowing practice. I was literally forced in to the sport by my family. Both my dad and uncle rowed at my high school so even though I would have rather been running track and field, I was going to be a rower,” McCaig said.

McCaig, senior and captain of the varsity Texas team, counts the weeks to her graduation as her last season is already beginning to pass before her eyes. For Laurel, rowing has become not only a routine, but a blessing and consistent positive influence in her life as well.

“You just have a sense of purpose when you row, your accountability is higher and

knowing that you serve such a huge role for the team is really rewarding,” McCaig said. “It’s unlike any other sport I’ve been a part of.”

McCaig quickly found her natural rhythm as she held a seat in the top boat her entire high school career. Not long after her success she realized she wanted to pursue rowing in college.

“I looked at some schools in the North East, but I wanted a big school in the city,” McCaig said. “Somewhere that focused largely on sports and somewhere with a lot [of] sun for tanning, and some really good Mexican food.”

The senior has come a long way from Carver, Mass. In the past year, she has made quite a statement, claiming 2012 first team All-Big 12 (First Team), 2012 CRCA All-South Region (Second Team), 2012 Academic All-Big 12

Bats just as good as arms in win

GAME BREAKDOWN

Innings 1-3: Texas opened strong in the first, sending Texas Southern back to the dugout after three batters. Starting strong, Taylor Hoagland stole second to position herself for a Taylor Thom double RBI. Thom scored as well before the inning’s end. After Kim Bruins kept Texas Southern baseless through the second, Gabby Smith pitched a perfect third inning to keep the Lady Tigers from gaining momentum. Bruins connected on a three-RBI double in the second as she posed a formidable threat from both sides of the game.

Innings 4-5: Inning four featured a series of lineup changes, including the freshman duo of Holly Kern in the circle and Erin Shireman at catcher. Offensively, freshmen Lindsey Stephens and Kern came home to ensure a run-rule. Blaire Luna struck out three straight batters to finish the game. The 8-0 victory marked Texas’ second over Texas Southern, as the squad also trumped the Lady Tigers in five innings in the teams’ only other matchup March 4, 2010. Texas is now 33-4 in the 2013 season.

—Jori Epstein

STOCK UP

Underclassmen: As every member of Texas’ squad played Thursday night, Texas’ underclassmen had a strong showing. The younger members of the team combined for four runs off four hits, two RBIs, three walks and nine putouts. Kern complemented her strong pitching with a run. As the second half of the season unfolds, the young talent shows promise for next year.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 11** Number of perfect games in school history with Thursday’s matchup
- 17** Season shutouts, already passing the 2012 staff’s entire season. Thursday’s shutout featured four Longhorn pitchers combining for seven strikeouts. Every pitcher struck out at least one batter.
- 37** Number of games in which Hoagland has reached base safely this season — namely, all of them.
- 20** Holly Kern’s career strikeouts reached this total with Thursday’s two additions.

WHAT’S NEXT

Texas hosts Western Kentucky Saturday and Sunday, finishing its regular-season, non-conference schedule. Saturday’s game begins at 5 p.m., Sunday’s at 11:30 a.m.

SIDELINE

NBA

	SPURS	88
	THUNDER	100
	MAVERICKS	94
	NUGGETS	95

MLB

	TWINS	8
	TIGERS	2
	ANGELS	4
	REDS	5

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Muschamp tied to Auburn scandal

In the last few days another scandal has surfaced in college football.

ESPN writer Selena Roberts detailed in her article that the Auburn University football program changed players’ grades to secure eligibility before the 2011 National title game, offered money to potential NFL draft picks so they would return for their senior seasons and violated NCAA recruiting rules under former coach Gene Chizik.

Former Auburn player Michael McNeil reportedly told Roberts that he had a meeting with then-defensive coordinator and current Florida head coach Will Muschamp in 2007 in which Muschamp offered him money.

“I had no clue what it was about because I’d never directly asked him for anything,” McNeil told Roberts. “He slid about \$400 over to me. He went into a drawer and gave me money and said, ‘Is this enough? Is this good?’ And I said, ‘Yeah, I’m good.’”

Muschamp quickly denied McNeil’s account.

“Totally deny it,” Muschamp told the newspaper. “I don’t know where this is coming from.”

Muschamp served as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Texas from 2008-2010.

Texas a host for 2013 CBE Classic

The National Association of Basketball Coaches announced on Thursday the four teams that will host regional round games for next season’s College Basketball Experience Hall of Fame Classic.

Texas will join Wichita State, BYU, and DePaul will host regional round games before advancing to Kansas City Sprint Center for the championship rounds.

All semifinal games will be held on Monday, Nov. 25 and the finals will be on Nov. 26. All four games in Kansas city will be broadcast on the ESPN family of networks. The complete bracket of matchups will be announced at a later date.

—Matt Warden



Laurel McCaig, captain of the varsity rowing team, has earned her stripes as a rower in her three years at Texas, claiming three awards for excellence last year.

Pearce Murphy Daily Texan Staff

(Second Team) and was even a member of Big 12 Commissioner’s Honor Roll last fall.

“Laurel’s always pushing. She works well through adversity, both within herself and her teammates. She’s very determined, and most of all, team oriented,” head coach Carrie Graves said. “I remember once after a bad day on the rowing machines she came up to me and told me that she felt like she was letting the team down. It’s not often you come across an athlete that’s solely invested in her team’s wellbeing over her own.”

Along with her coach, McCaig’s teammates also see and respect their fearless leader as a valued captain and friend. A bittersweet season last spring draws a sigh from her as she talks about this weekend’s Crew Classic in San Diego. Aside from always wanting to perform better than a previous

ROW continues on page 7

BROS

continues from page 6

on and off of the field.

"Being the older brother, I feel like that's my job," Ty explained. "To go out there and get my work done and always watch out for him. I know when to straighten him up."

While at Texas, Ty has been an important middle reliever for the Longhorns. So far this season, he has posted a 2.70 ERA and a 1-1 record on the mound.

Although he didn't begin the season starting for the Longhorns, Brooks has cemented himself as an important part of the starting lineup at second base, continuing his role from freshman year.

Brooks has a .185 average on the season with three RBIs and a home run.

Both confess to a competitive relationship, however, they claim that it has only helped them improve their game. Despite playing together since they were little and living together now in college, the two have never gotten tired of each other.

"We've always competed against each other. That's how we got better, just trying to compete against each other. That's what got us here today," Brooks said. "We've always been there for each other and we can tell each other what we are doing wrong. We build off that, off each other's energy."

The Longhorns will host perhaps their most important

series of the season when No. 14 Oklahoma comes to Austin this weekend. Texas has yet to win a Big 12 conference series this year, going 2-1 in contests against both Texas Tech and Oklahoma State.

Game one is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. this Friday with game two on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and game three on Sunday at 2 p.m. The Sooners (25-5, 5-1) are sitting on top of the Big 12, with their only Big 12 loss coming at home against Kansas.

"We are all brothers on this team, but me and Brooks have a strong chemistry," Ty said. "Me and him together are a lot stronger, going out there to pitch and knowing your brother is at second base and he is going to do everything he can to stop the ball."

FIRST

continues from page 6

Kern followed that with two strikeouts in her inning.

With an eight-run lead and a five-inning run-rule approaching, the all-American Blaire Luna entered with a chance to secure perfection.

And she did, striking out all three of her batters.

But for the pitchers, they were too focused to even realize what was going on.

"I didn't realize there was a perfect game going until the last inning when Blaire was pitching," Bruins admits.

And Clark credits this to the focus in practice and the rest the team got with a few days off.

"It was nice how we looked rested and refresh[ed]," Clark said. "It was nice to see us come out and get a chance to play."

This was the 11th perfect game in Longhorn history and the second no-hitter that Luna and the Longhorns have been involved in this season. It was also the first committee perfect game in program history.

On offense, 15 different batters combined for nine hits and eight runs. Kim Bruins provided the big hit with a bases-loaded, two-out

double in the second inning to break the game open. However, the winning RBI belongs to the hot-hitting Taylor Thom. Thom's double off the top of the right-center fence drove in Taylor Hoagland, who extended her on-base streak to 37 games.

The game was the first of 11 straight home games for the Longhorns.

"It's pretty awesome to be involved in a perfect game," Bruins said. "Since we had a couple of rain delays, it gets us rolling into this weekend."

The Longhorns hit the field again on Saturday and Sunday against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky (20-11).

ROW

continues from page 6

race, Texas hopes that this is the next step of progression into getting faster.

"We want to improve from the Longhorn Invite. It wasn't where we wanted to be," McCaig said. "This week we've been working on the fluidity and natural rhythm of the boat. Last race we kind of lost ourselves. We're looking to maximize how we hit the power."

McCaig shifts herself on the bench as she talks about racing. It's no secret that even talking about a race excites her. But what is her routine before a race?

"She cleans the boat!" teammate Melanie Eckert yells across the room.

McCaig laughs and nods. "I do, I clean the boat. I really just like to chill out before a race," McCaig said. "I like to talk and keep it really casual so my teammates don't get so worked up. Rowing is so simple. You

row as hard as possible."

For McCaig, her spring season is what is most important to her right now. Future plans for after graduation still remain undecided as she holds on to her final races with Texas.

"I may have an opportunity to row in London while getting my masters," McCaig said. "Or just enjoy Austin a little longer and get a job."

Although it may seem unclear where her future is after this season, there's no doubting that her opportunities are endless.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD PREVIEW | LOUIS SAN MIGUEL

The No. 5 ranked men's track team, fresh from hosting the Texas Relays, will travel to Tucson, Ariz. to compete in the Jim Click Shootout on Saturday. The Longhorns hope to continue their dominant performance from the Texas Relays but will have to do so with some important faces missing from the team.

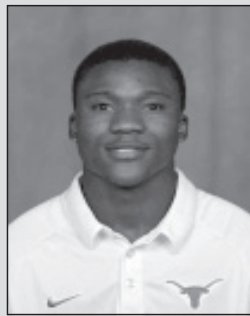
Isaac Murphy, who finished third in the decathlon last week, will not compete in his favored event, but will run a leg in two relay events — the 4x400m and 4x100m — and throw the discus.

Joining the relay team with Murphy will be senior Keiron Stewart, who will run

JIM CLICK
SHOOT OUT
in Tuscan, Arizona

his signature event, the 100m hurdles, at the meet.

Most of the long distance team will also get the week off, as the events that they dominated last week are not part of the Jim Click Shootout. Patrick McGregor, who runs the anchor leg for the distance medley team, will, however, compete in the



Keiron Stewart
Senior hurdler

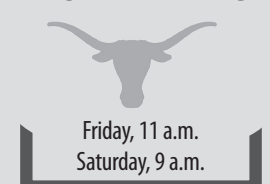
1500-meter run.

Sophomore Ryan Crouser, winner of the shot put and Big 12 Men's Track and Field Athlete of the Week last week, is also not scheduled to compete in Tucson, Ariz.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD PREVIEW | SEBASTIAN HERRERA

The No. 6 Longhorns will ride into this weekend's relays on the back of junior Danielle Dowie, who dominated her 400-meter hurdles event at the Texas Relays last week. Her 56.58 mark in the event ranks as the best time in the nation this season and was good enough to earn her the Big 12 female track and field athlete of the week.

In the 2012 Florida Relays, Texas recorded top-five finishes in eight events. With every competitor in those respective events returning for this year's meet, the odds of Texas fairing well are more than assuring.

69TH ANNUAL PEPSI
FLORIDA RELAYS

On that list of returning competitors is junior high-jumper Shanay Briscoe. Briscoe seems to be in a zone of her own this year, having a combined six top-five high jump finishes in both the outdoor and indoors seasons. In 2012, Briscoe finished third in the high jump at the Florida Relays, a mark



Shanay Briscoe
Junior high-jumper

she can make even better this time around.

This will be the Longhorns's only away meet before the Texas Invitational on April 13 in Austin.

WOMEN'S TENNIS PREVIEW | CHRIS CARAVEO

No. 24 Texas plays host to Florida International on Friday, followed by their last Big 12 home match against No. 15 Texas Tech on Saturday and concludes with Boston University on Sunday.

The Longhorns will wrap up their nine-match home stand, during which they have gone 5-1 so far, with their lone loss against No. 10 Miami.

Excluding the loss against the Hurricanes, the Longhorns have yet to allow an opponent to score two or more points during the home stand. They also shut out two Big 12 opponents and are 4-0 in Big 12 play.

Freshman Breanna Addison continues to ride her seven-match win streak in singles. A weekend sweep

will extend her winning streak to 10.

Addison could get her streak to eight against an FIU squad that is 2-12 on the season and 0-3 on the road. The Panthers are 5-8 at No. 2 singles, Addison's usual spot in the lineup.

If she gets past that, she will face a Red Raider squad that boasts a 14-4 record, with an 11-7 record at No. 2 singles.

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

WORKAHOLICS Solution: 8 letters

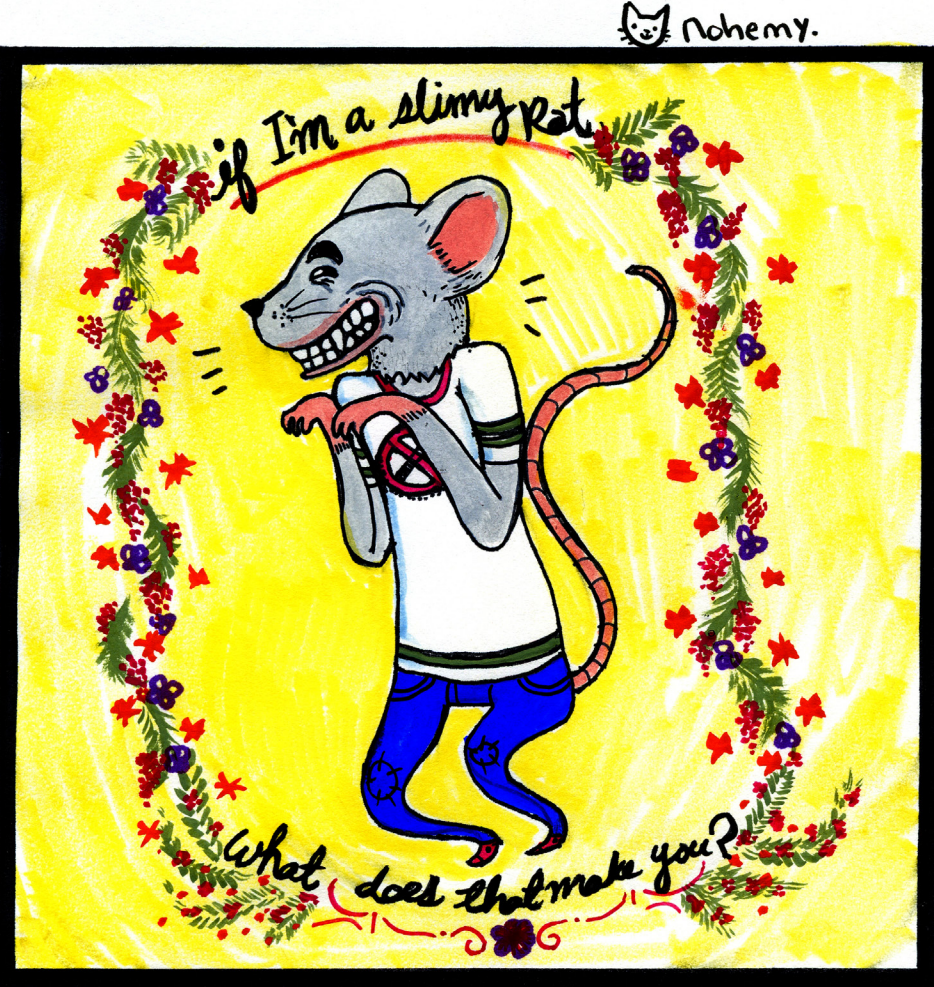
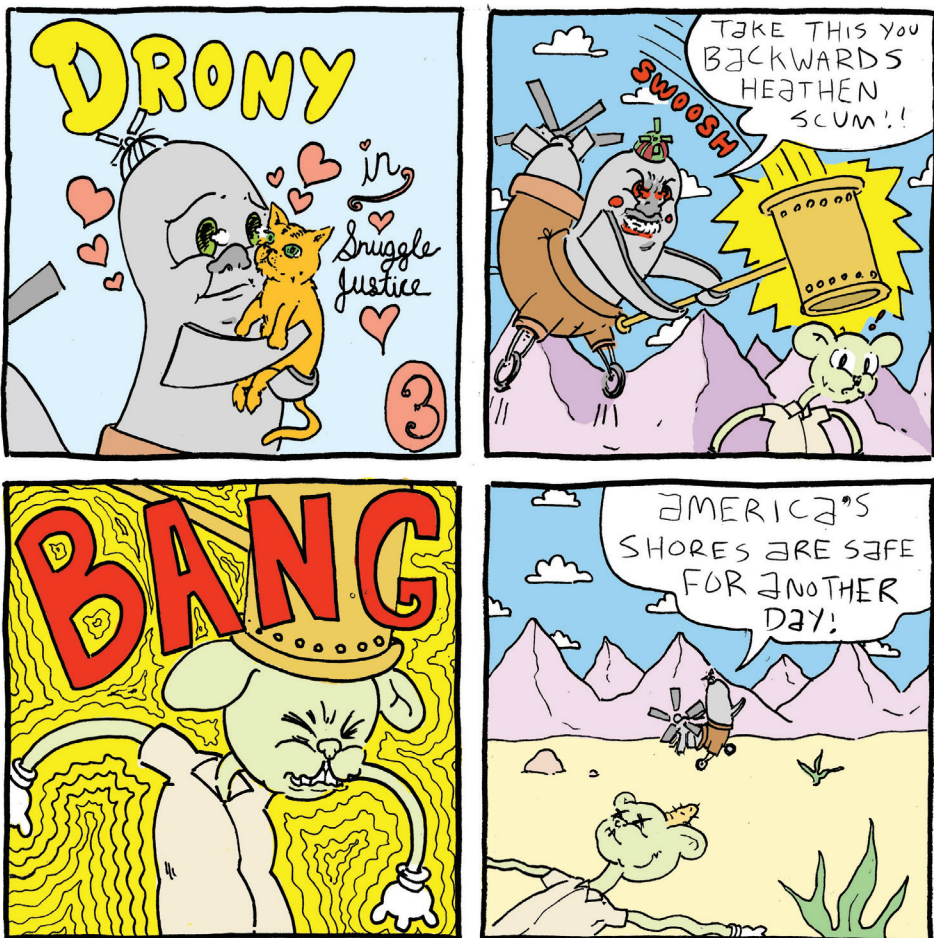
P T B N O T A R Y O R O B A L
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U E O P I M C L E R K V R E F
M R K T E L E A V E R I A V I
B A K S O R D R E C O R D E R
E P E I S G A E I M W R E N S
R I E Y L N R T R F P A S I T
E S P P E I O A O O E L K N E
E T E O D D T S P R T S O G P
R D R C O R I T R H E C A Y I
A I D E M A D R T L E W O X L
C A K E E W U E A M I R A D O
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Yesterday's Answer: Shish Kebab

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Today's solution will appear here tomorrow								
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7	8	5	1	2	3	9	4	6
2	6	3	5	7	9	1	8	4
1	7	9	8	4	2	6	3	5
5	4	8	6	3	1	7	2	9
3	5	2	7	6	8	4	9	1
8	9	4	3	1	5	2	6	7
6	1	7	2	9	4	3	5	8

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N	E	T	O		G	E	A	L	S	S
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C	H	E	S		S	O	R	T	E	S
T	E	M			T	E	S		G	R

PUZZLE BY DOUG PETERSON AND BRAD WILBER

29 Cartoonist Keane	45 Striped identifier	54 Weights, colloquially
32 Ululates	48 Zach _____ "Garden State" actor/director	55 "Hullabaloo" dance
36 TV show that has spawned many movies, briefly	50 Early automaker Frederick Henry _____	56 Bang out
38 Cold war concern	52 Direction from on high	58 Fielding feats, for short
41 Yvonne of "The Munsters"	59 When repeated, a sneaky laugh	

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MOVIE REVIEW | ‘EVIL DEAD’



Elizabeth Blackmore prepares to make a hasty amputation in “Evil Dead.”

Photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures

‘Evil Dead’ revamps an old classic

By Alex Williams

Remakes are tricky to get right, not just because they’re setting themselves up for comparison to another, usually better, film, but because they have to figure out how to put their own twist on a pre-established property. “Evil Dead,” billed as a rebirth of Sam Raimi’s horror classic, struggles to get out of the shadow of its predecessor. But when it’s doing its own demented, horrifically violent thing, “Evil Dead” is a visceral, visually impressive slaughterhouse ride bathed in blood and guts.

Unsurprisingly, “Evil Dead” finds a group of teens headed out to a cabin in the woods. They’re not venturing to the outskirts of civilization to drink and have sex. They’re going to get heroin addict Mia (Jane Levy) sober, whether she likes it or not. Once Eric (Lou Taylor Pucci) makes the tragic mistake of reading from the gruesome Book of the Dead, demons begin encroaching on the gang’s already challenging weekend.

The idea of bringing characters face-to-face with their

inner demons while literal ones come crashing through the door is a smart, original departure from the source material, but “Evil Dead”’s script, co-written by Diablo Cody, Rodo Sayagues and director Fede Alvarez, doesn’t do much with its intriguing initial hook. Interesting character arcs are set up but ultimately scuttled, and Jane Levy only gets to play vulnerable and terrified before being stuck in a basement for most of the film. “Evil Dead” attempts to cast Mia’s brother, played by Shiloh Fernandez, as the hero, but he fails to leave any kind of impression, creating a vacuum that Alvarez fills with a shower of blood and guts.

“Evil Dead” may be the single goriest film ever released by a major studio, or at least since “Kill Bill Vol. 1,” and the heights of brutality the film goes to are ridiculously audacious, unleashing a relentless barrage of carnage on the audience. The violence escalates throughout the film until blood is literally pouring from the sky at its climax, and it’s an increasingly uncompromising, gleefully gory experience. With Lou Taylor Pucci’s character

unintelligently unleashing the demons, Alvarez loads heaps of punishment onto the unlucky actor, whose wry performance perfectly embodies the tone “Evil Dead” is reaching for.

Despite the incredibly high gore quotient, “Evil Dead” isn’t an ugly film. In fact, Alvarez, making his feature debut, packs in lots of striking images, especially in a bracing opening sequence. The cabin in the woods has never been quite so lovingly rendered, but Alvarez also treads into familiar territory a bit too happily. The original “Evil Dead” masterminds, Sam Raimi and Bruce Campbell, remain intricately involved on this one, and there are several moments that call back to the original film a bit too explicitly. While it’s always entertaining to have a character sever her own arm under extreme, supernatural duress — a scene that climaxes with a memorable, profoundly disgusting sight gag — moments of “Evil Dead” are in the film solely because they also existed in the original, which makes it occasionally overfamiliar.

The original “Evil Dead” could play as a schlocky comedy or a bone-chilling horror



EVIL DEAD

Director: Fede Alvarez
Genre: Horror
Runtime: 91 minutes

.....

film depending on the context you watched it in. This new incarnation is a purebred crowd pleaser and should absolutely be seen in a sold-out theater, but it’s not hard to imagine the film’s whirlwind of evisceration and dismemberment striking some genuine fear into viewers watching on a small screen late at night. While its character work is sloppy and incomplete and it lifts a few too many beats from the film that inspired it, “Evil Dead” is a total blast — a bloodbath that will satisfy even the most weathered horror fan.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

‘Hacktivists’ infiltrate N. Korean accounts

By Stuart Railey

The Internet “hacktivist” group known as Anonymous allegedly gained access to North Korea’s Twitter and Flickr accounts this past Thursday in response to the DPRK’s increasing hostility. Uploading a photoshopped image of Kim Jong-un with a Mickey Mouse tattoo on the regime’s Flickr page, the loosely affiliated collection of hackers demanded that the regime stop threatening to use nuclear weapons and allow its citizens free access to the Internet. Anonymous alleges to have retrieved thousands of North Korean passwords, many of which would allow access to the country’s news organizations and government websites.

Audi Headlights are technically illegal, but totally awesome

German carmaker Audi will put to use a brand new “matrix-beam” headlight system on its A8 sedan models this spring. The dynamic LED technology boasts sensitive lasers positioned around the car to automatically detect weather conditions, adjust headlight brightness for oncoming traffic and illuminate sharp turns at night. Unfortunately the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is not impressed enough to change a law that dates back to 1968. According to the antiquated regulation, vehicles on American roadways are required to have both high and low settings on their headlights. The autonomous “matrix-beam” headlights featured by Audi’s cars do not fit this description. Other car manufacturers have made plans to help lobby for a change in this law, including BMW, GM and Mercedes-Benz. Until the restriction is changed, however, the headlights will remain



Photo courtesy of Audi Luxury Cars

Headlights on the new Audi A8 sedan models, set to premiere this spring, adjust to weather and oncoming traffic. They are, however, still illegal in the United States.

banned on American soil. The Audi A8 is set for release in Europe some time this spring and will be priced starting from \$72,000.

Google begins use of new browser engine “Blink”

The revered Google Chrome web browser is in the process of shifting from Apple’s “WebKit” to a new browser engine known as “Blink.” What exactly does this mean for typical Chrome users? Speedier web surfing, stronger security and more compatible applications. While this new engine will help simplify the overall code structure of Google’s browser, web developers have expressed concern over this transition. By nature, shifting away from “WebKit” will mean less support for iOS devices like the iPhone, among other compatibility issues.

Facebook Phone?

Remember when Microsoft launched its ambitious social-media cellphone, the “Kin”?

Neither do we. The graveyard of experimental social-media oriented phones has grown extensively over the past couple of years. Despite trepidation about entering the hardware industry, however, Mark Zuckerberg has teamed up with Google to reveal the new “Facebook Home” app for Android phones. This custom-designed home screen will be integrated directly into mobile devices so that the Facebook feed, message center and other features will be immediately accessible from a phone’s lock screen. The app will be made available on select Android phones starting April 12.

Best online April Fool Jokes of 2013

iPlay: Apple’s new gaming system “iPlay,” which requires the purchase of an iPad mini to control, will feature only Angry Birds. What else could gamers really want?

Hulu: The online video-streaming website “Hulu” announced a new lineup of

shows set for release this April including “Itchy and Scratchy Show,” “The Rural Juror” and “MILF Island.”

Scope Bacon Mouthwash: Can’t get enough of that greasy pork flavor? Well, according to Scope’s Facebook page, now you can “indulge your meat tooth” with their brand new Bacon mouthwash.

Google Nose Beta: We all know exactly what has been missing from the Google search engine: smells. Cross-breeding visual, auditory and olfactory stimulation, the Google “Nose” Beta will help users experience exotic smells from the comfort of their own home.

“Half Life 2, Episode 3”: Ever since the second installment of the “Half Life 2” series was released in 2007, fans have been on the lookout for any hints of a final chapter. This past Monday, the Steam Marketplace was graced with an advertisement for the new game, which turned out just to be a cruel, cruel hoax.

BAND *continues from page 10*



Our music is like that sweet spot between AC/DC and Black Flag.

— Ben Redman, Residual Kid drummer

Kid can best be classified as something near punk rock. What the boys lack in age, they make up for with powerful and gritty guitar riffs and robust drum patterns.

“Our music is like that sweet spot between AC/DC and Black Flag,” Ben Redman said.

The band also spends a good amount of time playing live shows, including the six they played during this year’s South By Southwest, as well as a set on the Black Stage at Fun Fun Fun Fest 2012.

Residual Kid has even had the opportunity to play in some venues that most college freshmen can only enter with false identification.

“It’s fun playing with kids your age and your friends, but it’s totally different playing around a bunch of drunk people,” Ivy said.

Their young age does not make them impermeable to the evils of bar life and rock stardom, however.

“I once got asked out by a drunk guy,” Max Redman said, motioning toward his long, blonde locks. “I get mistaken for a girl a lot.”

A lot of parents might be weary about allowing their 12-year-old son to step foot in a bar, but the parents behind Residual Kid have been nothing but supportive of their young rock stars.

“We’ve exposed them from a very early age to the live music scene of Austin,” Dan Redman, Ben and Max’s father, said. “It’s been very inviting to them.”

When they aren’t paring their preteen and teenage sons, the parents of Residual Kid fill the role of band roadies, driving the boys to gigs and hauling their gear.

“It’s our duty as parents, I think,” Dave Ivy, Deven Ivy’s father, said.

Despite landing a few good gigs, band members said they still encounter problems from time to time, especially when it comes to being taken seriously as musicians.

“There’s always that one band that’s like ‘I don’t want to open for these kids, they should be playing at noon,’” Ben Redman said.

At times, it’s hard to remember just how young the members of Residual Kid are. They look just as at ease sitting at a table at Spiderhouse as they do riding around on their skateboards.

If it weren’t for their small size and young faces, the members of Residual Kid would be just like any other band that’s played Local Live before.

“We don’t wanna be known as that kid band,” Ben Redman said.

DANCE *continues from page 10*

because we feel that the campus has a vastly diverse student body which thrives on talent.”

Unfortunately, what many students do not know is that classical Indian dance is far more than flashy moves and vibrant saris. In fact, each of the different classical styles performed around campus represents an ancient and sacred part of the Hindu religion and South Asian culture. To dancers, cultural clubs are more than just an extracurricular activity. They are also a chance to be reunited with their heritage.

“These classical styles of dance are less well known than the more common and popular Bollywood styles of dance,” Sinthuja Devarajan, a sophomore member of Nritya Sangam, said. “The average observer may see traditional styles as more boring, but in reality, these intricate moves and positions are representative of the gods, morals and values in traditional South Asian society.”

Devarajan dedicated the past 14 years to mastering the classic style of Bharatanatyam and Kuchipudi dance. She turned to dance to understand the stories of mischievous baby Krishna and the intelligence of Ganesh, two traditional Hindu deities.

Many choreographers have integrated contemporary dance moves, hip-hop remixes and the occasional dubstep interlude to cater to Western demands. These measures have drawn in spectators previously unacquainted with Indian culture. This fusion of classical and popular

dance actually helps preserve the ancient art.

“The integration of Western culture makes sense because the motivation of many clubs is to get more people involved and interested in keeping our history alive,” Devarajan said.

Rupal Mehta, a member of Hum A Cappella, has combined her love of music with an opportunity to stay connected to her heritage.

“It’s unique because most cultural performing groups are dance-based, but HUM really adds something unique to UT,” Mehta said. “Dance connects us to our history and to our homeland. It’s given me a sense of my roots and my foundation.”

The choice to become involved in cultural groups, however, has drawbacks for incoming freshmen. Though students hope to stay in touch with their roots, many fear they will become too ingrained in their culture. Devarajan hopes to continue dancing but has hesitations.

“I think that there is an inevitable segregation of cultures. People gravitate toward what is comfortable,” Devarajan said. “If you can talk about your culture, your habits and your family with people who understand, then people are comfortable with that. When you’re a ‘minority’ it’s comforting to find people like yourself.”

Taal attempts to bridge the cultural divide by including music and choreography that fuses the Western and South Asian cultures. Connecting the past to the present, cultural organizations help students like Mehta and Devarajan stay in touch with their ancestry.

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LOCAL LIVE | RESIDUAL KID



Debby Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Max Redman, Ben Redman and Deven Ivy are members of Residual Kid, a local Austin band that has performed at South By Southwest and Fun Fun Fun Fest. Their punk rock style is influenced by AC/DC and Black Flag.

Boys mean business

By Hannah Smothers

Call them talented, call them unprofessional, call them interesting but whatever you do, do not call the three members of local punk-rock band Residual Kid cute. Residual Kid is made up of guitarist Deven Ivy, 14, drummer Ben Redman, 14, and bassist Max Redman, 12. Instead of throwing spitballs or squashing ants, the three Austin boys spend the majority of their time playing their

instruments, practicing with the band and even writing their own original music. Despite their young ages, Residual Kid is a force to be reckoned with, and they demand to be taken seriously. “We hate it when people yell from the crowd, ‘You’re really cute!’” Ben Redman said. “It makes me feel really sad, like they’re not really listening for the music.” As of now, the band has released two EPs, “Box” and “Faces.” “Faces” features

songs about a myriad of topics, from the rough, angry vocals of the title track “Faces,” to the staccato guitar riffs of “Lost Cause.” The two EPs serve as elaborate diaries for a group of boys who have grown up and are preparing to enter puberty together. “The songs are about feelings and terrible break-ups,” Ben Redman joked. “No, just kidding, we’re not Taylor Swift.” For now, there are no plans to record and release a full-length album anytime soon.

RESIDUAL KID

Where: HSM
When: Sunday, line forms at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m.
How much: Free

“The time that it would take to write 12 songs or whatever, it seems like your style is always changing,” Ivy said. “With an EP, it kinda captures what is happening right now.” The music of Residual

BAND continues on page 9

CAMPUS

Talent show celebrates Indian dance, culture

By Olivia Arena

TAAL TALENT SHOW

When: Saturday, 10 p.m.
Where: Hogg Auditorium
How much: \$8

Literally translated to “triumph,” “jai ho” perfectly represents the South Asian entrance into Western media. The current surge of pop culture Bollywood entertainment has thousands of Americans transfixed by vivid cultural displays from India. UT featured the classical South Asian dance group Nritya Sangam at this year’s Gone to Texas, and nearly 12 groups on campus practice and perform Natyam, a South Asian dance. “South Asian organizations impact the community through philanthropy, talent shows and cultural outreach. We host some of the largest events on campus designed to promote our culture,” Raj Jana, the Vice President of Student Affairs for the Indian Student Association and a

founder of the UT chapter of Iota Nu Delta, explained. “We also hosted the largest talent show with nearly 2,000 guests.” More than 1,000 students are expected to attend the annual Taal Talent Show this Saturday. Nine student groups will be competing for a grand prize of \$1,000. Featuring dance and choral groups, Taal attempts to showcase different styles of South Asian performance. “These South Asian UT teams represent a wide variety of the culture present in that region today,” Chirag Modi, a UT Indian Students Association representative, said. “We try to be unique in selecting only UT teams

DANCE continues on page 9



Debby Garcia | Daily Texan Staff

Sinthuja Devarajan, Mitali Sathayl and Priyanka Thomas, members of the classical South Asian dance group Nritya Sangam, rehearse Wednesday night.

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DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND (8:50PM)

KEITH FRANK & THE SOLEAU ZYDECO BAND (4:40PM)

JAMIE BERGERON & THE KICKIN' CAJUNS (2:40PM)

ANDRE THIERRY & ZYDECO MAGIC (1:20PM)

DR. ZOG (NOON)

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